## CAPE GIRARDEAU. - MISSOURI

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED. Melinda Parkinson's Experiences



PARKINSON herself with a this time of night?"

glimpse at the "Lucretia," said

their Sunday clothes, and milk sells for her and death." ten cents a quart. And where they hain't no garrets to their houses, and to tremble and develop strongly hyster-

So Miss Melinda retrimmed her leg-orn hat with sage-green ribbons, "Come and see for yourself," said horn hat with sage-green ribbons. "Come and see for yourself," said sponged over her ancient black silk Melinda; and she drew her cousin to gown, indulged in the extravagance of new gloves, and set forth for the great American metropolis to visit Cousin the farm, and to partake of whose hospi. near the parapet-wall she stands?" tality she had had a standing invitation for some time.

Cousin Lemuel and his eldest daughter, Persephone, met her at the depot with faces of friendly welcome. Cousin on" whenever there should be a va-cancy in the regular dramatis persona. "Come along, Cousin Melly." said Mr. Larkins. "Where's the check for

your baggage? Here, expressman! And look sharp, d'ye hear?"
"But," shrieked Miss Melinda, "that check is all I've got to show for my

"It's all right," said Larkins, "it's all right."
"But the man's a perfect stranger!" sai

"Ain't he an express agent?" said Larkins.

"Yes; but how do you know he'll ever bring up the trunk at all," gasped Miss Parkinson. "I once read in the Sentinel how." "Come along," said Mr. Larkins, good-humoredly. "You'll find it'll all

be as right as a trivet!" 'Ain't we going in a carriage

"Bless us, no," said Cousin Larkins.
"We're a-goin' in the 'short cars." "But why are you going in the short cars?" said Miss Melinda, in great bewilderment. "I thought you very first thing, poor dear. It's Mr sald you lived a mile and a half from Burnabee as lives there, a manufactorer said Mr. Larkins, "'short'

Let me help you aboard, there's a good fline herself over the parapet, and it il tion of various buildings that are ver-

hands! How can be be picking your it shaded from the night wind with one be rewarded with glorious results. "Ah!" nodded Miss Parkinson, "they "Is it fire," said Mr. Eurnabee, "or is can't deceive me. One of 'em's stuffed! it a accident on the elevated road? I've read all about it! And he may be I've always knowed it would come -takin' my watch and my twenty-five sooner or later." dollars out of my under pocket with the real hand, this very minute, for all linda.

yet arrived at my destination, but I much prefer walking a few blocks to kinson. The poor creature who finding myself the subject of aspersions hovers between life and death on the such as these! Conductor, you will have top of this house!"

the goodness to stop." "There," cried Miss Parkinson start. ing to her feet, "it's just as the Senti-nel says! He's escaping! Driver, I insist that he shall be scarched! Conduc-

tor, call the police!" "P'r'aps," suggested Cousin Lemuel, "you'd better see if your watch and oney ain't safe, Melinda!"
"Because, marm," added the con

ductor, with the corners of his mouth twitching, "that there gent is Judge



De Griffiths, of the court of co complaints, as ain't noway addicted to pocket-picking, as ever I heerd on!"

And Miss Parkinson, discovering that her valuables were all safe, subsided once more into her place and merely remarked that "we are all lia-

She was rather surprised to discover that the Larkins family, instead of occupying one of the palatial mansions tiguous to Central Park, fived on the fourth floor of a rusty brick house on the Bowery, whose front windows were blinded by the elevated road and why, she only shakes her head and says, mysteriously:
"Never mind!"—Amy Randolph, in cats and chimney-tops. There was a Sommergarten next door, where a band N. Y. Ledger. discoursed sweet music until three o'clock in the morning, and a shootingtremble until Miss Parkinson declared

"La, my dear," said Mrs. Laukins, a comfortable elderly lady with a greasy that smells like paper money and a poplin dress and a cap covered with thief expert in his business with good

lobsters, Vienna bread and Limburger litan in their tastes-and pent the evening at Ingomar theater, Chines,"-Chicago News

for which Miss Persephone had always a limited number of "orders." And when Miss Melinda Parkinson retired to rest in a back-hall bedroom, with the elevated road shaking the very casters of her bed every thirteenth ninute and a quartette of cats on the roof rivaling the German arias of Madame Frida Von Poppenhusen in the garten below, she seriously believed that gentle sleep was banished alto-

gether from her cyclids.

In the middle of the night, Mrs. Larkins was aroused from her balmy slum-bers by a rapping at her chamber door. "Eh?" said Mrs. Larkins, sitting up had come down in bed, her classic brow crowned by a to New York chercux de frisc of curi-papers. 'It to buy her sum- ain't burglars, is it? Nor the fire demer patterns partment? Dear me, Cousin Melinda, and to indulge what can you possibly be wanting at

herself with a glimpse at the great world of which hitherto she had only the hitherto she hitherto she had only the hitherto she hitherto she had only the hitherto she hither become ac- and flinging on an ancient flamel quainted by dressing-gown. "What is the matter?

"It must be a mortal strange place," said that amiable spinster, "where folks walk up and down Broadway in their Sunday alothese as will sail to the sunday and the sunday alothese said that a step between their Sunday alothese as a little alothese are suited.

go out to parties just when we Center-villers are tying on our nightcaps to go to bed. Well, well, it takes all sorts of people to make a world."

10 Tremore and develop strongly nyster-ical symptoms. "Are you sure, quite sure, now, Mclinda, that it ain't the Limburger cheese settin' heavy on your stomach? It don't agree with every-

the curtained casement, which commanded the feline and the sn blackened view previously alluded to. Lemuel Larkins, whose family had "There! Don't you see her dress flut-frequently spent haleyon summers at ter? Do you perceive how dangerously "Oh, good gracious." cried Mrs. Larkins, covering her eyes with her hands.

"Let's call Lemnel." "Who is it that lives in the next house?" demanded Melinda. "For we Lemuel was a photographer on the must go there ourselves, Lucretia. Bowery, and Miss Persephone "did" There's no time to rouse up anybody." "And Lemnel sleeps like a log," said supernumerary parts at the Sparkle "And Lemuel sleeps like a log," said theater and had the promise of "going Mrs. Larkins, "and always thrashes round with his fists when he's roused



of ladies' felt skirts, quite decent and "Oh!" said Mr. Larkins, "short respectable. Oh, yes, my dear: praps means the cars, not the distance! Come! we'd better go, then, or the poor dear if

"Lemuel," said she, in a stage whiser, "I don't like these cars. I'd rather alk."

"But whe?" said Mr. Lasking who."

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Larkins there was a delay which "But why?" said Mr. Larkins, who seemed almost interminable before Mr. was hanging from a strap like a first- Burnabee appeared on the scene, a little was hanging from a strap like a lirst-class trapeze performer. "Eh? The man next you a pickpocket? But my dear woman, it can't possibly be! He's a-holding up the paper with both his

hand.
"Is it fire," said Mr. Burnabee, "or is "The roof! The roof!" gasped Me-

"Save her!" shricked Mrs. Larkins.

"We saw a woman on the roof," ex-plained Mrs. Larkins, "and she wouldn't

Mr. Burnabee's wrinkled countenance broke into a smile. "There ain't no woman there," said

"Man," said Miss Melinda, "you are seeiving us!"
"It's nothing on earth," went on Mr. Burnabee, "but my wire dummy as I fit the skirt over. The roof leaked all over her new pink cambrie slip in the hard shower yesterday, so I jest set her out on the roof to dry. I put her out at night, because I knowed if I did it in the daytime there'd be no end of people asking questions and minding everybody else's business but their

wn."
"Oh!" said Miss Parkinson, rather awkwardly. "Of course," said Mrs. Larkins, bit-

ng her lin. "Much obliged to you, all the same," said Mr. Burnabee, blandly, although he still chuckled.

And the two women crept home "Lucretia," said Miss Parkinson, standing opposite her own door.
"W-w-well!" faltered Mrs. Lark

ins, scarcely able to repress her shivering. "Don't speak of this to anyone, will

"No, I wont," said Mrs. Larkins But it is to be feared that she did not keep her word, for Mr. Larkins was full of dark allusions the next day, and Miss Persephone could scarcely speak

for laughing.

Miss Parkinson purchased her pat and hastened speedily back to Center ville; and ever since she declares that all the wealth of the Indies would not induce her to live in that sink of iniquity and headcenter of mystery. New York! And if people ask her

Mailing Money.

It is not until a person has lost a five gallery on the other side, and the ground-floor of their own building was occupied by a job printer, whose steam thing or somebody sadly immoral in the service. The practice of sending roared and hissed and kept the walls apper money through the mails is very foolish one. It can be easily it was just like living over the crater proven. Place a five-dollar bill in an envelope. Now smell it. There you have it. There is nothing on earth crumpled artificial flowers, "you won't olfactory nerves can detect the pres-mind it after a day or two. It's really ence of money in an envelope at any They supped off clam chowder, boiled obsters, Vienna bread and Limburger unregistered that "for ways that are stage of the game. It is well to resheese-for the Larkins family were dark and tricks that are vain' the average mail thief beats the "heathen

MISSOURI'S UNIVERSITY.

The Installation of R. H. Jesse as Presities Attendant Upon the Occasion-The Splendid Endowment.

The booming of cannon on the morn ing of the 3d awoke the people of Columbia and the many visitors from all parts of the state to the fact that a new era was dawning upon the Missopri state university. The semi-centennial celebration of last July was the beginning of the new order of things-the election of R. H. Jesse to the presi-dency of the university and the handshape of the "direct tax." In the morn-ing a large audience assembled in the auditorium of the university to be present at the ceremonies attendant upon the induction into the presidency of the institution of Mr. Jesse, late principal of the Tulane university, New Or-

The exercises attendant upon the ir auguration commenced at 10 o'clock. After music and prayer by Dr. J. H. Foy came the address of Prof. J. H. Blackwell, acting chairman of the attention to the work Missouri has done the cause of higher education. He stated that this was the occasion of the Inauguration of a new epoch in the history of education in Missouri. Educa-tion, as represented in the university, though a weak plant for a long time. hands have tended and watered the ground in the rear. plant, among whom he named such historical names as Lathrop, Reed and Laws. All of these he put in the class of benefactors and particularly was he ulogistic in his reference to Dr. Laws. The new president, he stated, is borne in on a rising tide. and takes charge at a most auspicious moment. As chairman of the faculty, and in the name of that body, Prof. Blackwell extended the new president a cordial welcome, and promed to him their united co-operation and loyal support.

Hon, C. B. Rollins, president of the

Alamni association of the university, was next introduced and delivered on of the best addresses of the The speaker deplored the fact that while this university was an adult in years as compared with the colleges of sissippi valley, it yet was a mere stripling as to the work accomhas it been outstripped by its younger brothers? Was the Missouri university untimely born? It can not be, he thought, from lack of intellect and learning at its head. There has been, he stated, much prejudice against the university throughout the state, but now this wall of prejudice has been roken and in some places destroyed. He paid a high compliment to Gov. and and others for their work in securing to the university the splendid prize of the \$650,000 endowment. [The direct tax returned the state by the federal government. | And this endowment he thought not enough, and in this connecon the late legislature in refusing to other end the block is in two sections, supply the university with necessary various departments, and the construcgirl."

No sooner was Miss Parkinson safely bestowed between a stout gentleman reading his paper and a black velvet-cloaked lady, than she again began to the following the best will be a clear case for the coroner's included in the stout of the institution. In this connection was the pertinent statement that, strange as it may seem, all the flow of means to the unitable of the coroner's included in the strange as it may seem, all the flow of means to the unitable of the coroner's included in the coroner's i ernment and not from the state as bly. Addressing himself to the new president, he said: "It is virgin soil that you are breaking. The barvest stands awaiting inviting your sickle. It is to you the tender plant is given to tend and water, and even pr you to reward merit and encourage en Continuing, the sp ed to bright prospects for the future, to conclusion, addressing himself to the recently-appointed head he said: "And

cerely proffer and pledge to you their friendship." Gov. D. R. Francis was next introman, jumping up and turning very red, as he started for the door, "I have not spiled or the door," I have not spiled or the do "The sleepwalker?" cried Miss Par- to be the basis of civilization and the

now, to you personally, and in the name

of the alumni of this institution, I sin-

orner-stone of our government. The concluding speech before the in-T. Rothwell, president of the board of curators, in which Mr. Jesse was welcomed by the board of curators, and to im was promised their cordial and hearty support. With the keys of the Rothwell, addressing himself to President Jesse, said: "Sir, into your hands I deliver the keys of this great institution and into your care we commit. The moral intellectual physical and spiritnal keeping of the youth of this state May the light descend into your heart and may you have the support of the

President Jesse, who is a native of Virginia and a graduate of her university, was introduced at this point and delivered his address of about an hour's

The annual address before the alumn of the state university was delivered at night by Prof. James Black, now a leading lawyer of Kansas City, and formerly a professor in the institution.

Wanted for Murder. Isaac Wilder, John Neideffer, John Wilder and William Leonard, wanted at Bristol. Tenn., for the murder of Abraham Browers near that place in September last, have been captured in Carter county, and will be returned to

Five hundred and sixty-two tons of artificial ice are manufactured and disposed of in St. Louis daily, and the de-mand for the artificial product is steadily increasing, consumers prefering it to the natural product.

Reward Offered by the Governor. Gov. Francis has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of J. D. and W. A. Foltz, charged with murdering Obedian Higgins, of Lafayette county Narrow Escape.

William Kassing, of St. Louis, was driving with his family when his horse was killed by lightning. Mr. Kassing and his family escaped injury. Increase of Power. During the past year, in St. Louis,

horse-power in the cable and electric railway system. Jessie B. Dayberry, 12 years old, was killed by a vicious cow in St. Louis, a

there has been an increase of 6,500

Stole a Frenk. Some thief stole a cow with six legs, two chest, two heads and two necks, in Caused by High Water.

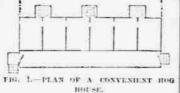
High water carried away one end o

the pontoon bridge at Lexington. Horticulturists. The State Horticultural society met at St. Joseph.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

CONVENIENT HOG HOUSE. An Article of Extraordinary Interest t

Progressive Farmers. To raise good hogs and make pork naking profitable, it is essential that the buildings and appliances be well arranged and kept in good order. mudhole with a few rails around it and some boards over one corner will serve the purpose. The building, for a 26x12 feet, with a passageway four feet dency of the university and the hand-some endowment—the hundreds of divided into six apartments, each 6xs thousands of dollars returned to the state by the general government contributed during the rebellion in the with the outside by either hanging doors. with the outside by either hanging doors or doors opening outward. The partitions should be solid and about three



faculty. Prof. Blackwell devoted his feet high. A plan of such a building is shown at Fig. 1. For a larger number of hogs the building may be enlarged proportionally, and, if desirable, a cornerib may be built along the front to facilitate feeding. The entire building should be raised off the ground about 2% feet. her agricultural projects. and bridges should lead to the running

> There is nothing more annoying i hog raising than the usual rush and scramble for the monopolization of the trough, by which means the weaker annt of a governor. nimals are always crowded back, and the runt always remains a runt. Fig. : shows a very good contrivance for proventing this, insuring "equal rights" to all, and, as the owner of such a pen re marked: "It is an excellent device for teaching a hog good manners." It is a solidly across the front of each division. The upper crosspiece to which the boards

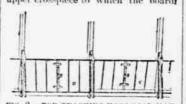


FIG. 2.—FOR TEACHING HOGS GOOD MAN

are nailed is a scantling, cut round at the ends, so as to work freely in a two inch hole. This door, when unconfined, swings directly over the center of the trough. The trough, A, Fig. 3, is made of 114x10 inch hard-wood material, and is fitted closely between the stanchions which support the roof, while resting obscure. on the end board is a somewhat triangu Francis, Representative Kurtz lar shaped board, B, which serves to others for their work in securing give greater solidity to the trough, and closes an opening which would other wise be made by drawing the swing door forward

The swing door, Fig. 2, is supported at one end by a solid block, A. firmly tion took occasion to bestow sarcasm | nailed to the upright, while at the

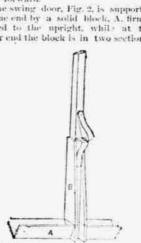


FIG. 3.—HOW THE TROUGH WORKS. the lower part only being made solid. the upper part being fastened to the stanchion by means of a coach screw. The part is made movable and can be pushed aside as in Fig. 2. In the er of the swing door is a strong wooden bolt. B. whose construction may be readily seen from the design. This is made to work neatly but easily, and is shot into a corresponding hole in either side of the trough, thus retaining the handle is attached by means of which by express one mile up town in that

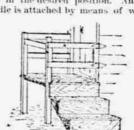


FIG. 4. PLATFORM FOR LOADING HOS entire people to uphold you in your the bolt is worked, while at the sam time it serves to draw the door backward or forward. The door is pushed back and bolted, leaving the trough clear, as at C. Fig. 2. When in this position, the slops may be poured in from the passageway without even the slightest annoyance from the hogs inside. It is then drawn forward as at D. and the greedy animals take posses

The fact that the entire building should be raised off the ground will admit of an elevated platform, Fig. 4, placed at one end of the house. It should be substantially made and have a gate, A, at one side. The gate bears a hook and when not in use is folded back and fastened to a staple in the

wall. 

one-tenth the vexation of loading from the open pen.—James M. Shull, in Rural New Yorker.

How to Manage Unruly Sheep.
See that the fences are well put up nefore the sheep are turned out. If they form the habit of getting out of a certain pasture it is not an easy matter to stop them, but if those same sheep are moved to a pasture where they are not acquainted they will very often WOOL—Choice Tab.

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WOOL—Choice Tab.
CHICAGO. are moved to a pasture where they are not acquainted they will very often lie quiet. A brush, rail, board or wire fence 3 to 31/4 feet high, if made close enough, will usually stop sheep, but it will generally be necessary to top-pole a stone wall if it be 4 feet high sheep are not kept on both sides of the wall the poles should not be placed over the center but towards the side on which the sheep are kept. This will make it much more difficult for them to climb over. If fences be properly attended to and in season there will be very little trouble with unruly sheep. - J. D. Avery, in Farm and Home.

world around him, surrounded always with the evidences of his parents' love Among the good heritages every father can bequeath his child is the

GOSSIPY NOTHINGS.

THE czarowitch of Russia will visit Paris next autumn.

THE present czarina of Russia is said to be the most popular empress the nation ever had.

THE prince of Wales has had a London editor discharged because he referred to the prince's debts. THE pay-roll of the servants alone of orge W. Child's country place at Bryn

Mawr amounts to \$1,000 a month. KING KALAKAUA'S personal effects have been sold at auction. They realized only a little more than \$2,500. The duke of Argyle's youngest daughter will marry a Lanc ton spinner named Emmott, a Quaker

and wealthy. MRS. GEN. GRANT IS aging rapidly. Her hair is silvered and her slow and uneven steps betoken her advancing

THE duke of Fife is such an extrem dude that he insists on being measured for his neekties and pocket handker GEORGE VANDERBILT is a slender

stoop-shouldered young man, with large black eyes, black hair and swarthy complexion. QUEEN VICTORIA'S favorite dogs, about

Windsor eastle.

The empress of Austria is as busy as a school girl with her linguistic studies, and as interested as a land reformer in weakness and declining health. a school girl with her linguistic studies, and as interested as a land reformer in

MRS. RICHARD MANNING of South Carolina is the only woman on record who was the mother of a governor, the wife of a governor, the sister of a gov ernor, the niece of a governor and the

#### MUSICAL NOTATIONS.

"Louengmy" will be seen at last at the Paris opera house. The minister of fine arts has given consent. JENNY LIND, a niece of the famou swedish nightingale, was among the recent arrivals of immigrants at New

OLE BULL, JR., is a violinist, as was his father, and it is claimed that he has wonderful execution. Anyhow, he is coming to this country to let American musicians have a taste of his quality. MARIE WILT, the famous retired prima nna, has been dismissed as completely cured from the private asylum at Feldoff, near Prague, and the free disposition over her fortune of five hun dred thousand florins has been restored

YYETTE GUILBERT, the reigning cor cert-hall favorite of Paris, is said to earn eight hundred dollars an evening, and for a couple of songs in a drawing om she receives four hundred dollars Her father and mother are concierges and a few years ago she was poor and

### HEAVENLY BODIES.

THE national museum of Brazil has come into possession of an enormous aerolite. It weighs 11,800 pounds, THERE is no conspicuous star near enough to the south pole to be called a

pole star or to answer the purpose of

WHEN Herschel studied astronomy only four double stars were known. Now nearly 7,000 of them are distin-Tun comera shows that the star Vega, one of the brightest in the north-

ern heavens, is apparently a double star, composed of two suns, each revolving around a point midway between them. Mu. BARNARD has discovered another comet at Lick observatory. He gets \$260 apiece for them, and when a little pushed just goes to his telescope some tine night and picks up a comet and the \$200. At least this is the tale that goes

with the comets. INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE.

GREECE has seven cotton mills. Borron is building the first American steel bark NEW ZEALAND is shipping butter to

England. If kept at a temperature not above 45 degrees it arrives in excellent say, in conclusion, that I believe condition. TWENTY-THREE thousand bushels of apples and pears made the last and greatest eargo of fruit brought to London from Tasmania.

Ir eosts 11 cents per pound to bring door in the desired position. An iron miles, and ten cents a pound to send tea

Toronto and Return.

We call the public's attention, especially school superintendents and teachers, to the fact that on account of the National Educational Association meeting to be held at Toronto, July 14th to 17th, the Jacksonville South astern Line and Santa Fe route will sell round trip tickets from St. Leuis and all points on its line at ONE FARE, plus \$2 membership fee. Tickets will be sold July 8th to 13th, and the limit will be arranged so that those who wish can make a visit or take side trips to points in Canada and the East at reduced rates. Our route is via Chicage and any direct line from Chicago. Don't fail to call on or write to a railroad agent for particulars of the "Red Express" route.

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"Witner is the quartermaster of this car!" shouted the army officer, and the porter knocked over three unibrellas and broke two windows in his anxiety to respond.

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forty in number, are being photographed at the royal kennels, near graphed at the royal kennels, near let them not suffer. A use of Dr. John

You can't tell how things will end—what begins as a little lark may become a great tive remedy. It acts as no big bat—Elmira Gazetie.

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"A rongove conclusion!" sinted the dog, as he dog a hole in the ground and bur-ied the tail his master had cut off.—Travel-GLEXN's Sulphur Soap is a genuine rem dy for Skin Diseases. Hill's Hair and Waisker Dye, 50 cents.

To a Landsman it would seem that a cutnall and their action is so perfect One pill a se Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

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and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still firstclass. I am never Two Days. without a bottle, and if I feel constipated the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The can stop the use of it without any bad

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